

# REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

## Editorial Synopsis: People And The Week

While the elements turned their fury on most of the nation in the form of tornadoes and general inclement weather throughout the week, the campus was subjected to its own private tempest — the election.

The cynic would say it was a tempest in a teapot, but we contend differently.

Student government at this "cus.ed" and discussed institution has, in the past, enjoyed a position of prominence among other colleges and universities.

As proof, we have contributed two presidents to the National Student Association, composed of leading institutions throughout the nation, in its bare decade of existence.

Our primary responsibility in governing ourselves — and half of freedom is responsibility — is disciplining ourselves. Thus when students go to the polls to elect members of a student judiciary with power to remove a student from school, to elect members of a Student Legislature with authority to appropriate a \$100,000-plus budget, to elect an executive with vast appointive powers, they should go in numbers and relish their democratic privilege.

Tuesday's election in which approximately 40 per cent of the student body cast ballots is a mockery of the word responsibility. True it is a small improvement over last fall's 38 per cent. But such participation remains a mockery of the word "freedom."

Upon working with the University administration, one finds that our administrators aren't a flock of ogres, lurking in the shadows and anxiously awaiting the opportunity to seize and destroy student freedom.

But it would simplify matters for University administrators if they didn't have to deal with organized student government.

A dictatorship, though proved self-annihilating, is more efficient. Consequently, if students — or more specifically student voters — continue to abuse their privilege of expression and their vehicle of expression — the ballot — then student autonomy will fly out the window and into the waiting arms of administration control.

Ballot or bullet?

## An Ingrown Toenail: Out Of State Tuition

How provincial can our state get?

There is a definite analogy between the provincial philosophy behind State Rep. L. H. Ross' bill to hike out-of-state tuition \$200 and a massive ingrown toenail.

This ingrown philosophy seems to echo:

"We're superior to all others. We don't need the exchange of ideas and intercourse of diverse thought which makes for a liberal mind. In short, we love us."

If Ross' bill passes, then, pursuing this metaphor further, the University's stock or method of motivation — the mind — will be crippled by a giant ingrown toenail — thought without diversification.

In the shortest of shorts, we don't like Ross' brand of provincialism. And if the General Assembly serves it up, we're afraid the University indignation will result in a bellyache not commensurate with the constitutions of liberal institutions.

## The World's Week: Still Trouble In Israel

Bob High

In the world this week there was the seemingly unending struggle between Egypt and Israel over the Suez Canal and the Agaba Bay areas. Israel threatened a new war if the Nasser-controlled nation did not let the Israelis' ship pass through the international waterway.

Russia has voiced threats to the Scandinavian countries concerning the installment of atomic weapons under the NATO program. The threats said that if the Soviet Union were attacked and the striking force included weapons from these northern nations, they would be strongly retaliated upon with atomic weapons from the Communist country.

Here at home, the nation, at least the southern and eastern half, have suffered tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and high winds for the last week and the activities of nature have caused untold damage at least 44 deaths have been contributed directly to the storms.

In Los Angeles, four men filled with hate and booze, poured a can of gasoline on the floor of a neighborhood bar, threw a match into the fuel and turned five men and a woman into human torches. Police are now staging a massive manhunt for the remaining couple of a group of four men who are alleged to have started the inferno.

Postmaster General Summerfield has stated that the Post Office Department will have to make drastic cuts in service because Congress will not give his department the 47 million dollars to maintain full service through June 30.

In the case of the American woman believed to have been kidnapped by Iranian bandits, Mr. Anita Carroll of Washington State, was found slain some two miles from where her husband and another fellow American were ambushed by the desert criminals. Because of this incident, the Iranian prime minister, Hussein Ala has resigned his position.

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### HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL:

## Tom Walters: Versatile, Determined Bill Redding: Industrious, Capable

Neil Bass

Versatile and determined. These adjectives best describe Thomas N. Walters, recently elected president of the Interdormitory Council.

Tom's versatility is evidenced by his combination of artistic ability and leadership.

As proof of the former, he had an individual exhibit of paintings in the Morehead Planetarium just recently.

As proof of the latter, The Order of the Grail Wednesday night recognized him as one of thirteen of the most outstanding undergraduates on campus.

Under determination, Tom was thwarted during the spring election in both his campaign for the senior class treasurer and legislature seat in Dorm Men's V. But he went on to take the presidency of the IDC over Paul Carr. Tom hails from North Carolina's coastal plain, specifically from Tarboro. He is a junior and is majoring in English.

As for the past year, Tom was busy with Interdormitory Council work. He served as secretary, and according to President Sonny Hallford, did an "outstanding" job.

As a testimonial to Tom's amiability, his roommate in Steele Dorm Neil Bender told IDC members Wednesday night as Tom ran for president, "He's one of the best liked men in the dorm." Maybe this dispels the old adage that no man is a king in his own castle.

As for his plans for the IDC, Tom seems already to have some set ideas in mind. One of these ideas is to strengthen the Interdormitory Court. He told council members he felt the court could operate more efficiently and would work toward that end.

Concerning other council plans, members who voted him the presidency apparently feel the interest and energy he has shown during the past year will be very efficiently put to work during the academic year 1957-58.

Tom is a quiet-spoken kind of man. Council members remember him as the man who sat on President Sonny Hallford's left and silently took notes during meetings throughout the year. He rarely spoke, but when he spoke he had something to say.

That pretty well sums up Tom Walters. A quiet and sincere kind of guy who commands respect when he speaks.



TOM WALTERS  
...IDC president

Industrious and capable. Appropriate description, most would contend, for William Howard Redding Jr., new president of the Interfraternity Council.

Industrious must be the fitting adjective for a man who has served on the Honor Council, as speaker pro tempore of the Student Legislature, as treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and in the orientation program.

Capable must be a just adjective for a man who, like fellow personality of the week Tom Walters, was tapped Wednesday night into The Order of the Grail for outstanding leadership and adherence to the virtues, "friendship, truth, courage and service."

Bill is a junior from the foothills of piedmont North Carolina. Being geographically exact, he hails from Asheboro.

Bill is majoring in economics and plans to go into executive textile work, following the footsteps of his father, when he graduates.

His plans for the IFC include:

(1) General strengthening of the council's authority as spokesman for the individual houses. "I want the administration to more frequently use the IFC when collective matters dealing with the houses are concerned," Bill said.

(2) Better service to and representation of the individual fraternities.

Along this second line, Bill mentioned the charity concert which the council co-sponsors annually with the Pan-Hellenic Council.

This year the proceeds from the concert, to be held April 25, will go to the Victory Village Day Care Center and the Chapel Hill Recreation Center, according to Bill.

Bill is a lively kind of guy, as members of the Student Legislature will agree. The case in mind happened during the recent legislative assembly.

It seems Bill got stuck with a bill which should have been paid from the not overly large Honor Council treasury. In lieu of being stuck with the bill, Bill introduced a finance bill which called for "Reimbursement of Bill Redding for Honor Council Expenses."

Maybe all these terms pretty well sum up Bill's disposition and general personality: industrious, capable and lively.

The Interfraternity Council, which placed such a load of responsibility upon his shoulders, apparently looks for big things from Bill. And if past record has anything to do with it, the council has justly placed its confidence.

Murals Tomorrow

Softball: (4:00) Graham vs. Stacy; SAE vs. Sig Nu (W); Grimes vs. B-V-P; Wesley vs. Lutherans. (5:00) Beta vs. PIKA (W); Dent Sch-2 vs. Everett; Manly vs. Law Sch-1; Cobb vs. Joyner 2; Zete vs. Kap Sig (W).

Tennis: (4:00) ATO vs. Beta (W). (5:00) Med Sch-2 vs. Ruffin. Horseshoes: (7:00) Beta vs. DKE (W).

By A' Capp



## Elections, Grail Head Campus News Week

Nancy Hill

The question that faced the Carolina campus for three weeks was answered Tuesday when slightly under 60 percent of the student body turned out to elect Sonny Evans and Neil Bass to top campus positions.

Sonny Evans, on the Student Party ticket carried all dorm districts by a 294-vote over his University Party opponent Bill Baum. Neil Bass, running independently, defeated his independent opponent Charlie Sloan by a 382-vote margin.

Two other "big four" offices went to Student Party candidates: Don Furtado defeated Benny Thomas for student body vice-president, and Bob Carter defeated Jerry Jones for treasurer's post.

The only University Party win came when Miss Dot Pressly defeated Miss Betty Huffman for the position of secretary. Other office holders determined Tuesday were Whit Whitfield as National Student Assn. coordinator, Frankie Black as head cheerleader and Wayne Bishop as president of the Carolina Athletic Assn. Whitfield was unopposed. Black, running on the Student Party ticket, defeated independent Harold Williamson. Wayne Bishop was also unopposed.

Gene Whitehead ran unopposed for editor of the Yackety Yack. All senior class officers went to UF candidates: George Ragsdale, president; Miss Bobbi Madison, secretary; Charlie Ashford, treasurer, and Miss Pat Dillon, social chairman. Opposing them on the SP ticket were Paul Carr, Miss Jennie Margaret Meador, Tom Walters and Miss Ann Morgan. Harry Ellerbe was an independent candidate for class president.

Inter-Dormitory Council elections Wednesday named Tom Walters president over Paul Carr. Appointed chairman of the ID Court was Frank Brown.

Early Wednesday morning it was apparent that the University Party had won a majority of seats in Student Legislature. It later came out that two seats from Dorm Mens I were disputed, however. Out of 50 legislature seats, the University Party will have from a five to an eight seat majority, pending results of a run-off.

While election figures were still fresh in student's minds, the annual Well lectures got underway Thursday when Dr. George Catlin, political philosopher, gave the first of three lectures here. Catlin's lectures were on "The Struggle for the Minds of Men," "Can We Co-Exist With Colonialism, Imperialism, Racism and Sovietism," and "The Commonwealth of Free Nations and its Leaders."

Thirteen students and retiring Chancellor Robert House were tapped into the Order of the Grail Thursday night. Members of the highest undergraduate honorary were selected on the basis of truth, friendship, courage and service.

Initiates in addition to the Chancellor were Eddie Bass, Bob Carter, Tom Walters, George Ragsdale, Herman Godwin, Don Furtado, Sandy Sanders, Jerry Oppenheimer, John Brooks, Mac Patton, Danny Lotz, Benny Thomas and William Redding.

Dean Maurice W. Lee, speaking Friday night to the fourth graduating class of the Executive Program sponsored by the School of Business Administration, called liberal arts courses "neither liberal nor capable of giving an appreciation of the arts."

Dean Lee called upon liberal arts faculties to "make liberal arts more liberal" than they are now.

And while campus politics, liberal arts and world politics held attention here, the case of Ballenger versus the Physics Dept. drew to a climax anticipated by neither the self-styled physicist or scientists here.

William Lee Ballenger, who came to Chapel Hill recently as a portrait artist, became involved in an argument with the UNC Physics Dept. when he stated that Newton's theory of gravitation was erroneous and that the artificial satellites planned by the U.S. government would not work. When a physicist called Ballenger's theory "nonsense," the artist challenged the department to a public debate.

Ballenger stated that the debate was not necessary after an interview with physicists Thursday morning which resulted in an experiment to test the theory Friday.

The experiment disproved Ballenger's theory, according to Dr. E. D. Palmater.

But Ballenger won't give up, he says. "The experiment was, in my opinion, not conclusive," he said.

## Petites Dramatiques Human Family, Calypso

Anthony Wolff

### TELEVISION

#### SUNDAY

Professor Frank Baxter begins a discussion of "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight at 7:30 on Channel 4. The specific topic for this show is the more serious side of the play.

At 8:00 on Channel 2, Ed Sullivan presents an assortment of guests even more varied than usual. Included in the crowd are Fred Astaire (to talk, not dance), Paul Douglas, a group of French stage stars greeted by some Americans of the same genre, Jacqueline Francois, and three current rock-and-roll singers.

Steve Allen has almost as great a variety of talents on Channel 5. Rosemary Clooney, comedian Buddy Hackett, and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads will be there, along with the All-American basketball team.

Bob Hope is doing one of his hour-long variety shows at 9 p.m. on Channel 5. Featured in the zany business will be Natalie Wood, Frank Sinatra, and Janis Paige (star of "Pajama Game").

Calypso music gets the full treatment tonight on "All About Music", on Channel 11 at 10. Milton Cross hosts, and the musicians include the Duke of Iron, Johnny Barracuda, and the King Carib Steel Band.

#### MONDAY

Clair Bloom plays the title role in "Victoria Regina" on the Robert Montgomery show Monday evening. The play starts at 9:30 on Channel 5; the story is made up of episodes from the life of England's Queen Victoria.

#### THEATRE

Tonight mark: the debut of the Petites Dramatiques in GM lounge. The play is "Caligula", a passionate, bloody bit of poetry by Albert Camus. Lloyd Skinner and Page Williams star, supported by Taylor Williams and Stan Baker.

The Petites Dramatiques promise to add a great deal to the dramatic scene at Carolina; they are an admittedly experimental group, and experimentation is as vital to the theatre as it is to science.

Three one-act plays are on the boards Monday and Tuesday evening at the Playmakers Theatre. No admission will be charged; curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The program is varied, running the gamut from farce comedy, through fantasy and romance, to "serious" drama.

Jose Limon and company take over Memorial Hall Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Limon has been considered one of the world's finest Spanish dancers for many years, and his troupe is also excellent.

#### BOOKS

The years 1919 through 1933 in American history are examined carefully and well by A. M. Schlesinger, Jr. in his recently published "The Crisis of the Old Order." The book is the first in a series entitled "The Age of Roosevelt." Anyone interested in American history, politics, Roosevelt, etc., might well be interested in this. Mr. Schlesinger is a Harvard professor of history and a Pulitzer Prize winning author (The Age of Jackson).